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Meet the Candidates Night

October 28, 2016 from 6 – 9 p.m. at Sky Ute Casino Resort in the Vida Peabody Room
This is a closed forum for Southern Ute Tribal Membership only



Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council at the Youth Honoring Luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 11 pose with Miss Indian World, Danielle Ta' Sheena Finn a member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and NCAI President, Brian Cladoosby.

NCAI

NCAI brings the heat, landing in Phoenix

By Trennie Collins
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

The National Congress of American Indians 73rd Annual Convention and Marketplace took place in downtown Phoenix October 9-14. Representing the Southern Ute Indian Tribe were Tribal Council members, Amy Barry, Tyson Thompson and Mike Olguin along with some of Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council including, Chairman Lakota TwoCrow, Vice Chairman Elijah Weaver and Lexy Young.

The first general assembly began by Southern Ute tribal elders, Dr. James Jefferson who brought in the Eagle Staff followed by

tribal veterans of which included Southern Ute Tribal Veteran, Rudley Weaver who carried in the Southern Ute Tribal Flag for the Honor Song which was sung by drum group "Bear Strap".

The Supreme Court update was given by John Echokhawk, Executive Director, Native American Rights Fund. In fiscal year 2015 Indian Country had four Indian law cases that were granted review. Which is a big step up from just being granted one per year due to a change in Supreme Court Justice seats. Out of those four reviews, Indian Country ended up with wins in Nebraska vs. Parker (8-0), US vs. Bryant (8-0), and an affirmance in the Dollar General court case (4-4).

Along with the Supreme Court update was the White House update was given by Tracy Goodluck, Senior Associate Director of Public Engagement and Intergovernmental Affairs.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) reportedly gives out \$2 billion annually to different tribes within the United States. HUD in fiscal year 2016 built over 500 new homes, renovated over 5,000 homes and build over 6 new emergency shelters. Recently HUD gave out approximately 57 million dollars to 77 Native American communities within the United States.

Even though the South-

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PUBLIC EDUCATION

Ignacio School District back in the game

Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

A weight has been lifted off the shoulders of the Ignacio School District, who recently celebrated their removal from the state of Colorado's priority-improvement list that was instated at the beginning of October. School officials gathered with Southern Ute tribal representatives at Ignacio High School on Wednesday, Oct. 5 where they made the announcement.

School Board Superintendent, Rocco Fuschetto, commented on the six yearlong process of departing off the state improvement standards because of annual scores and standardized tests.

"The accountability clock has been lifted, and even



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Southern Ute Education Director La Titia Taylor thanks school district officials and teachers for their contributions.

though we struggled quite a few years, we all stayed in focus and determined, because we thought it was the best for our school," he stated. "We have done so much work, and I thank everyone who's apart of this school district."

The priority-improvement list comes from the Colorado Department of Education (CDE) and focuses on low-performing schools that struggle to improve academics or face

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ENERGY

Tribe addresses gov't oversight

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Last week in Santa Fe, N.M a field hearing was held by the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources focusing on the beneficial impact of developing energy for tribes' economies, how tribes manage their energy resources, federal regulation and lack of information given to tribes.

Southern Ute Tribal Treasurer James M. Olguin was in attendance to speak on the tribe's behalf. During the hearing he talked about the tribe's history in energy and its ability to manage its own energy developments successfully.

"Approximately thirty percent of the tribe's income comes from energy development on the reservation," Olguin said. "Accordingly, we are well positioned to speak to the relationship between ener-

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Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Southern Ute Treasurer, James M. Olguin reads a prepared statement during the House of Natural Resources Committee field hearing Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Santa Fe, N.M.

TRIBAL HEALTH

October Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Susan Turner, PHN
SU HEALTH CENTER

In 2016 it is estimated that there will be 246,660 new cases of invasive breast cancer and 40,450 breast cancer deaths. Breast cancer is the most common cancer that women face today. Early detection and treatment have been shown to improve survival!

All women are at risk for breast cancer! However, the most common risk factors for breast cancer are being female and growing older. Most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer have no other risk factors. Men can also get breast cancer, but it is very

rare. It is 100 times more common in women.

Prevention is key! Talk to your family to learn about your family history. Talk to your provider about your risk and about which screening tests are right for you if you are at higher risk. Have annual clinical breast exams after the age of 40 and mammograms every two years for women aged 50 to 74. Talk to you provider about whether you need one at an earlier age.

The Southern Ute Public Health Nursing Program and the Southern Ute Tribal Health Services Program are coordinating efforts to improve

screening rates. "Mammogram Parties" and incentives are being offered for obtaining your mammogram through support of CDPHE. Please call for further information to see if you qualify. Schedule your mammogram now!

Call Susan Turner or Tristan Benally, Public Health Nursing 970-563-4581 or call Kathleen Cagero at the Health Services Division 970-563-0154.

Let's all turn the key for prevention! Let's honor survivors and those we have lost to breast cancer this October. Events are being planned throughout the month of October in order to raise awareness to breast cancer prevention.

Cancer awareness on the field



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

With the ubiquitous National Breast Cancer Awareness Month 'ribbon' cut into his hair, Ignacio sophomore offensive/defensive lineman Mike Archuleta (left) listens to the "Star-Spangled Banner" prior to the Bobcats' Homecoming game versus Dolores on Oct. 7. **More Homecoming photos on page 8.**

Special Meeting for Membership

RE: Sisseton Settlement
October 21, 2016 • Multi-Purpose Facility

- Session 1: Elders (55 and up): 8:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
- Session 2: 54 and under: 1:30 – 5 p.m.
- Lunch will be provided

This is a closed informational meeting for Southern Ute tribal membership only.



TIS

Tribe asks for feedback from membership

Annual satisfaction survey underway

Staff report
SU INDIAN TRIBE

The second Annual Southern Ute Tribal Membership Satisfaction Survey has been prepared and will be available through the Tribal Information Services Department (TIS) starting Thursday, Oct. 20.

The Southern Ute Tribal Council conducts the annual membership survey to collect the thoughts and concerns of tribal members on the issues that they face on a daily basis. Your participation in this survey and your voicing of concerns is essential to the successful management of the affairs of the Tribe and ultimately, the actions and decisions of Tribal Council.

You are strongly encouraged to participate in this annual survey. The survey may be completed on-line at www.southernute-nsn.gov/member, or by “hard copy” which can be obtained from Tribal Information Services. Just send the completed hard copy survey back to Tribal Information Services in the postage-paid envelope, which will be provided. For more information about the survey or to obtain a copy you can call the Tribal Information Services Department at 970-563-4702.

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gy development, prosperity, and tribal self-determination.”

For Southern Ute and other tribes across Indian Country the development of their own natural resources has the ability to bring in significant revenue. However, due to federal regulations that often delay development, many tribes are missing out on potential opportunities.

For example, for the tribe, Olguin talked about the issuance of drilling permits on fee land compared to tribal lands. Explaining just one example of how federal regulations make it difficult for tribes to develop their own natural resources.

Olguin said that the State of Colorado issues drilling permits on fee land in typically 45 days. In comparison, on tribal lands, where the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) issues permits to drill, a permit can take anywhere from four to six months to obtain. Also, permitting costs are much higher on tribal lands than fee lands. A state-drilling permit in Colorado is free; where on tribal lands the BLM’s fee is \$9,500 – none of that money going to the tribe.

This is of deep concern to the tribe because on the reservation tribal land and non-Indian fee land are checkerboard. Oil and gas



Sacha Smith/SU Drum

Vice chairwoman Lorelei Cloud, Councilman Tyson Thompson and treasurer James M. Olguin with U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop after a Southern Ute presentation October 4.

operators can develop on non-Indian fee land a lot quicker and for less money, all while depleting Indian minerals, Olguin said.

“The Tribe respectfully suggests that in some instances, the best way for the United States to uphold its trust responsibility would be to step aside,” he said.

Olguin also talked about how the BIA is failing to meet the needs of the tribe due to inadequate staffing and resources.

He spoke of the difficulties the agency has hiring qualified staffing due to the cost of living in the region and the agency’s lack of technological resources.

After the hearing the tribe and the Southern Ute Department of Energy met with Chairman of the committee U.S. Rep. Rob Bishop of Utah for a demo of the tribe’s

own Land Information System, that the tribe developed in house with \$250,000 from the Department of Interior and \$1 million of the tribe’s own money.

Olguin asked Bishop if he could help the tribe get the local BIA agency to utilize the tribe’s Land Information System technology for the tribe’s benefit. Olguin said the BIA lacks the technology to manage the tribe’s energy resources. Which is why the tribe developed its own database with GIS capabilities Trust Asset and Accounting Management System (TAAMS) does not have. In the past there has been reluctance from the feds to use the tribe’s system, Olguin said.

Bishop agreed to try and help get the local agency to start utilizing the tribe’s technology.

Many Moons Ago



10 years ago



Joel Priest/SU Drum archive

Denver Nuggets forward Carmelo Anthony tears down a one-handed rebound, as Blue teammate Reggie Evans (30) and Gold’s Eduardo Najera watch the rising star last Saturday night at the scrimmage at Fort Lewis College.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 13, 2006, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



SU Drum archive

30 years ago

The Southern Ute Youth Group proudly displays their first place blue ribbon they won at the Cultural Heritage Festival in Farmington on Oct. 9 and 10. The members who participated were L-R: Sheila Ryder, Eddie Box Jr., Betty Box, Benito Casias, JoGenia Red and in front Sarah Hudson. Other youth group members not pictured were Joe Mayokok, Bertha Box, Snow Bird Box, and Eddie Box Sr. Part of the group who did not participate were Sadie Frost, Theodosha Frost, Rhonda Frost, Toniette Baca.

This photo first appeared in the Oct. 17, 1986, edition of The Southern Ute Drum.



“HEALTHY LIVING IN MIND?”

Hooray!!! Its fall and time for our Southern Ute Health fair!
This years event will be held @ the Sky Ute Event Center
On November 2nd 2016 @ 9:00am to 3:00pm
The event will feature various vendors & exhibits from the area.
Prizes all day and a grand prize @ 1:20 pm.
Please come out and join us!!!



Questions please call:

Southern Ute Health Services / CHR division
@ 970-563-0154



SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE GENERAL ELECTION

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2016
Sun Ute Community Center • 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Candidates for Tribal Council Seats
Notice – Vote for (2) Two

Estelle Monte
Matthew James Box
Adam Red
Joycelyn Peabody Dutchie
Shane Seibel
Howard D. Richards, Sr.
Marjorie Borst
Byron Frost
Kevin R. Frost
Tara Vigil
Melvin J. Baker

NOTICE: THE CANDIDATE(S) RECEIVING THE MAJORITY NUMBER OF VOTES SHALL BE ELECTED

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- Polls open at 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the Sun Ute Community Center.
- Voting is by secret ballot.
- Voting by proxy is not allowed.
- Person(s) waiting in line at 7:00 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

- Official Voter Registration Deadline – Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 by 5 p.m.
- Absentee Ballot Request Deadline – Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2016 by 5 p.m.
- Emergency Absentee Deadline – Thursday, Nov. 3, 2016 by 5 p.m.

If you have any questions or concerns, phone 970-563-0100 ext. 2303 or 2305.
Off-Reservation Tribal members please phone 1-800-772-1236 ext. 2303.
Email is election@southernute-nsn.gov Direct Line 970-563-4789.
The Election Board is open Monday through Friday at 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Southern Ute Indian Tribe Permanent Fund updated 9/80 schedule hours

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Gaming Licensing Office
Social Services
Tribal Information Services
Tribal Housing
Tribal Services
Wildlife Resource Management
Vocational Rehabilitation

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Dental Clinic
Environmental Programs
Finance
Human Resources
Lands Division
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A presentation at Mountain Village Core included a proclamation to all Native Americans and performance by Ute Mountain Ute dancers and singers. Roland McCook, Northern Ute, at the podium was one of the event organizers. From left to right: Southern Ute Acting Culture Director and Sun Dance Chief Hanley Frost, Ute Mountain Chairman Manuel Heart, McCook, Mountain Village Mayor Martin McKinley and San Miguel County Commissioner Art Goodtimes.

SAN MIGUEL COUNTY

Indigenous Day: Utes honored in Placerville

By Sacha Smith
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

In lieu of the controversial federal Columbus Day holiday many cities and small towns across the nation are opting to celebrate Indigenous People’s Day. Indigenous People’s Day aims to honor the history and culture of Native Americans.

On Saturday, Oct. 8 San Miguel County celebrated Indigenous People’s Day in Placerville, Colo. focusing on honoring the Ute people – Colorado’s longest continuous residents.

San Miguel County Commissioner, Art Goodtimes, organized the Indigenous People’s Day in Placerville along with Northern Ute member Roland McCook and Mountain Village Mayor Martin Mckinley.

Goodtimes attended a Colorado Commission of Indian Affairs Meeting last month in Ignacio to invite the Ute tribes to the educational event.

“Educate us, help us understand,” Goodtimes said at the CCIA meeting hosted in September. “Educate our citizens about tribal affairs.”

The cultural event is meant to continue the reconciliation process and serve as a healing and educating experience for everyone involved. San Miguel County formally apologized gov’t-to-gov’t to the Umcompaghre Nuche who were forcibly removed to Utah from their homelands – which includes the lands within San Miguel County.

The daylong event included designation of a plaque, presentations, and dance and drum performances. The plaque dedicated to the Utes (Nuche) at Placerville Park reads:

“To the people who came before us, the Nuche who traversed the San Juans without hindrance and occupied these mountains for as long as stories have been told. They and their fami-



courtesy Waylon Plentyhole/Weenuche Smoke Signals

Southern Ute Tribal Chairman Clement J. Frost speaks at the last Indigenous People’s Day event at the Sheridan Opera House.



courtesy Waylon Plentyhole/Weenuche Smoke Signals

“Dedication to the Utes” memorial plaque honoring the Utes at Placerville Park in Placerville, Colo.

lies utilized the resources as needed. They did not take for granted the streams, valleys and ridges as they followed the deer, elk and mighty bighorn sheep. The women and girls laughed and giggled, as they gathered berries and prepared food as homemakers. And the men provided protection and food as hunters. Silver and gold were discovered in 1871 in the San Juan region. Thus began the negotiations between the Nuche and the U.S. Government. This re-

sulted in the removal of the Umcompaghre and White River Utes to Utah. We the people of Colorado will always remember the Nuche who lived in harmony in this beautiful environment.”

Chairman Clement J. Frost and Acting Culture Director and Sun Dance Chief Hanley Frost represented the Southern Ute Indian Tribe for the ceremony. And Ute Mountain Ute singers and dancers performed for those in attendance at the day’s events.

NCAI LANDS IN PHOENIX • FROM PAGE 1

ern Ute Indian Tribe was not one that received the grant our sister tribe, the Ute Mountain Utes did. The Ute Mountain Ute’s received \$825,000 to help support housing programs within their community.

One of the more anticipated speeches came from Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman, David Archambault. Chairman Archambault spoke at the Federal Infrastructure Permitting and the Trust Responsibility portion of the third general assembly. Chairman Archambault gave background to the Dakota Access Pipeline process and how they have ended up fighting for the water that runs in the Missouri River into the Lake Oahe, where the tribe’s main source of drinking water comes from.

“Protect the water, protect the river,” said Chairman Archambault as the attendees erupted in cheers. “We need to exercise our sovereignty and protect what’s important to us.”

One other big topic was education. Envisioning the Future of Education for Native Students session talked about the reform of the BIE, Every Student Succeeds Act and how it’s being implemented. Dr. Tommy Lewis, Superin-

tendent of the Department of Dine Education spoke about how he’s trying to make some major changes within the Navajo Nation.

“Our plan is to really concentrate on having these young children understand their way of life, their culture, their language, their history and their character development which I think is most critical because if their going to survive in this complicated world they need to know their identity and know who they are,” Dr. Lewis said.

After Dr. Lewis’s speech SCSYAC Chairman, Lakota TwoCrow asked, “How are you going to get all 60 schools to corporate with you and how are you going to get them to all meet the state standards?”

The Sunshine Cloud Smith Youth Advisory Council attended the Youth Commission portion of The National Congress of American Indian Convention, which focused around the conventions theme “Prosperity Through Sovereignty”.

The youth commission, which is made up of over 50 youth that represent different tribes, were able to have an actual forum, which included changing resolutions regarding age limits

and a change in the youth commission board structure. After a few hours of heated negotiation, everyone was able to come to a consensus on an age limit change from 16-24 to 14-24 which is when the youth can run for the youth commission board. Also changed by the youth commission was abolishment of the treasurer positions on the youth commission board.

The Youth Commission also had a Personality Strategy session with Google and was able to attend the Youth Honoring Luncheon on Tuesday, Oct. 11, which the Ernie Stevens Jr. Leadership Award is given out to one female and one male who shows excellent leadership skills within their community. Chairman of the SCSYAC, Lakota TwoCrow was nominated for the leadership award.

“For a person to have the courage to nominate me, especially barely knowing who I am as a leader, is a true honor because that kind of action shows people do know how to recognize all types of leadership,” TwoCrow said about being nominated. The next Mid Year National Congress of American Indians will take place in Uncasville, CT, June 2017.

Ignacio Senior Center

Calendar of events

970-563-4561

Serving congregate meals every Tuesday and Thursday for a donation of \$4, and free lunches on Wednesday, meal includes salad bar.

UPCOMING EVENTS		
18	19	20
Soft Beef Tacos Salsa Corn Confetti Rice Plums	Ham Scalloped Potatoes Mixed Veggies Whole Wheat Roll Fruit Salad	Chicken Fried Steak Creamy Country Gravy Mashed Potatoes Spinach Jell-O/Pineapple
25	26	27
Italian Sausage Pasta Brussel Sprouts Bread Sticks Baked Apples w/Cinnamon	Combination Burrito w/Green Chili Tomato, Lettuce and Pinto Beans Brown Cilantro Lime Rice	Hamburger Gravy Mashed Potatoes Spinach Whole Wheat Roll Pears

Elderly and disabled individuals who are not able to cook meals for themselves are eligible for Meals On Wheels, we provide meals every day of the week to be delivered to your home. Call the Senior Center for more information.

Elderly and disabled, if you are in need of a transport for doctor appointments, grocery shopping, or errands, call the Senior Center for a ride. Transports are only in the afternoon due to meals On Wheels deliveries.

CULTURAL UPDATE

Ute Language by Lynda D’Wolf

Ute Language classes by Lynda D’Wolf will be every Thursday, from 5 – 7 pm. in the Cultural Center, Library Room. Refreshments will be served. All class dates may be changed or canceled. Oct. 20, 27, and Nov. 3, 10, 17

101 Ute Language Classes

Ute Language classes will be every Monday, from 5:30 – 7 p.m. in the Cultural Center, Large/Small Classroom. Refreshments will be served. All class dates may be changed or canceled. Oct. 17, 24, 31, and Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28

Tribal Membership Classes

Classes will be held in the Southern Ute Cultural Center and Museum (SUCCM) in the Craft Room, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. Class is Limited to the first (20) participates who sign up. Early sign up is recommend that we can plan for class materials.

- Oct. 17, 18, 24: Beaded Infant Moccasin
- Oct. 25, 27: Make up class/Beaded Infant Moccasin
- Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22: Beginning Loom Beadwork
- Nov. 28, 29: Make up class/Beginning Loom Beadwork

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TRIBAL HEALTH

Staying healthy as the weather cools

By Paige Kapp
SU HEALTH CENTER

School is back in session and the colors of fall are here. As cold and flu season approaches, it is time to think about ways we can stay healthy. Here are a few.

- Getting plenty of sleep, drinking 8 glasses of water every day, eating a healthy diet (or taking a vitamin if you don't), and keeping your stress under control all help your body to fight viruses, and keep your immune system strong.
- Handwashing is key to keeping viruses and bacteria from spreading. Remember to wash hands often, especially after using the bathroom, and before eating or touching your face. Use warm water and soap, and wash for 20 seconds before rinsing.
- Get your flu shot. These are available at the Southern Ute Health Center for ages 6 months and up.
- Avoid sick contacts. If you know someone is sick, give them space and allow them to rest and recover. If you have to be around them, be sure to wash your hands often.
- Antibiotics do not help with the common cold or the flu. These viruses have to run their course, which usually takes 1 or 2 weeks.
- Stay home if you are sick. It is good for your recovery and good for your co-workers or clients.
- Probiotics are good bacteria that live in our bodies. Taking supplements or eating foods like yogurt can help you recover from diarrhea more quickly.
- Cover your cough with a tissue, a mask, or your sleeve to protect those around you.

If you do get sick, here are some reasons to make an appointment with your provider. The Southern Ute Health Center has same day sick visits available. Call 563-4581 to schedule your appointment.

- Trouble breathing or chest pain
- Fever that doesn't go away after a day or two
- Vomiting that won't let you to keep anything down
- Throat pain so bad you can't swallow
- A cough that lasts more than 2 weeks
- Stuffy nose and headache that get worse and not better

CANCER AWARENESS

Celebrate breast cancer awareness month with free mammograms

Staff report
SAN JUAN BASIN HEALTH

The Women's Wellness Connection and the American Cancer Society urge women ages 40 years and older to talk with their doctors during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October about screening for breast cancer. Women who can't afford mammograms may be eligible for free screening from a local health care provider.

"Screening saves lives," said Emily Kinsella, manager of the Women's Wellness Connection at the Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment. "Please take the time during October to reflect on the consequences of breast cancer in your life, get involved in local breast cancer awareness events, and talk to the women you love about getting a mammogram."

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in Colorado among females, killing more than 550 women annually. But when breast cancer is detected early, 98 percent of those diagnosed had a five year survival. Likewise, when cervical cancer is diagnosed early, 96 percent of women had a five year survival.

The Women's Wellness Connection offers free breast and cervical cancer screening to low-income women aged 40 to 64 years through 45 community providers statewide. San Juan Basin Health Department screens eligible women in La Plata and Archuleta counties. Make appointment today to receive your free breast and cervical cancer screening. October is breast cancer awareness month and a great time to remind our community to receive these necessary screenings.

Low income and uninsured women are less likely to have been screened for breast cancer. In 2014 only 63.1 percent of Colorado women over 50 whose incomes were below 250 percent of the federal poverty level reported having a mammogram in the past two years compared to 78.9 percent of women with incomes above 250 percent of the federal poverty level. This means there are approximately 53,000 low-income women in Colorado who are not up to date with breast cancer screening. In 2014 only 37.7 percent of uninsured women over 50 reported having a mammogram in the past two years compared to 74.2 percent of women who are insured. This means there are approximately 18,500 uninsured women in Colorado who are not up to date with breast cancer screening. According to the health department's Central Cancer Registry, 71 percent of the 4,500 breast cancers diagnosed each year in Colorado are detected early, with lower early detection rates for Latino, Black and uninsured women.

If cancer is detected while enrolled in the program, treatment resources are made available.

The Women's Wellness Connection has served Colorado's low-income, uninsured women for 25 years, with almost two-thirds (70%) of its \$7.8 million budget coming from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. WWC partners with the American Cancer Society to increase community awareness and education on the need for timely cancer screenings. For more information on where to find a provider, go to womenswellnessconnection.org or call 1-866-951-WELL (9355). For more information on National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, go to nbcam.org/.



The 6 Steps of Handwashing





Step #1:
Wet your hands with warm water.



Step #2:
Apply soap.



Step #3:
Rub your hands together, and even get between those fingers for 20 seconds.



Step #4:
Don't forget your fingernails. Use a nailbrush if you have one.



Step #5:
Rinse the germs away.

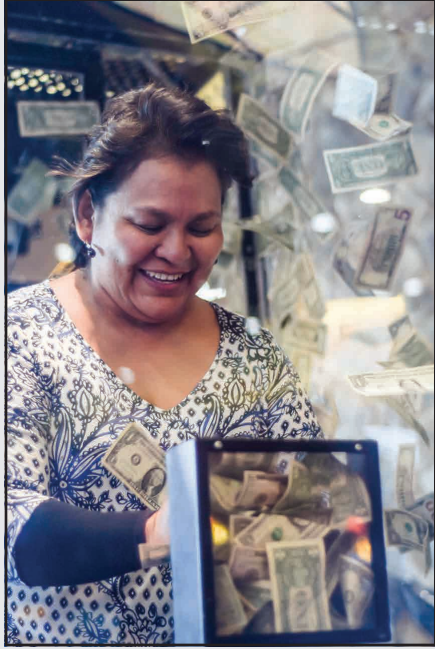



Step #6:
Dry your hands.

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SUCR promotes awareness



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Casino Senior Executive Assistant Jessica Chamblee (left) and Crystal Kelly compete in a game of Ping-Pong tic-tac-toe.

Shelly Dodge from the Casino's accounting department brings in a total of \$990.

On Thursday, Oct. 6, the Sky Ute Casino Resort hosted their annual Cancer Awareness event that invited community members to share an afternoon with Casino staff and the Relay For Life program, a collaborator with the American Cancer Society. Raffles and games were offered to guests with all proceeds going towards cancer research. Additionally, the Casino offered staff members to give it their all in the money machine, which landed a total of \$4,020. The Casino matched the price and donated a total of \$8,040 towards cancer research.

Cancer Awareness Month

Love, Support and get Screened

EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER:

OCTOBER 3-7
Show your Support Week.

OCTOBER 13-12PM
Cancer Awareness Walk: Meet outside by Council Chambers on west side

OCTOBER 18
Proclamation Day

OCTOBER 22-11AM
Cancer Awareness Booth at IHS Volleyball Game

OCTOBER 27-11AM-1PM:
Lunch for permanent fund employee cancer survivors and supporters
Location TBD, RSVP with Trennie Collins at tcollins@southernute-nsn.gov or ext. 2251 by Oct. 17.

Tribal member or local native:
Want to get a free mammogram and lunch?
Contact the Southern Ute CHR Department at 970-563-0154.

Strength Through Stories @ Ignacio Community Library
Tell your story of cancer and strength at the Ignacio Community Library for the month of October. You will have 15 minutes to share. Stories will be available at ignaciolibrary.org and archived. Stories will be available for anyone to listen.

Got Screened? Get a Gift Card...
Any tribal employee that gets screened, for any cancer, in the month of October will receive a gift card. Please contact Trennie Collins or Robin Duffy-Wirth.

If you have any questions please contact Trennie Collins 970-563-0100, ext. 2251 or Robin Duffy-Wirth 970-563-0100, ext 2651.

Ignacio Cares


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IT'S ALMOST FLU SEASON

Flu vaccines are available at the Southern Ute Health Center for registered patients of the clinic.

Walk-in Flu Clinics will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday 8:30-11:30, 1:30-4:30 and Thursday 8:30-11:30.

We now have vaccine for children ages 6 months and up, as well as adults and elders. You can also receive a flu vaccine during a scheduled appointment.





PRCLC

Pine River Learning Center hosts open house

By Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

On Thursday, Sept. 29, the Pine River Community Learning Center hosted an open house meeting throughout the day, inviting members from the community to share the afternoon with Pine River staff members over an open grill of hamburgers and hot dogs. The open house was put together to spread the word about the learning center’s various education programs.

“We wanted to do a re-introduction of who we are and what we offer,” stated Cecilia Robbins, interim director of the learning center. “We have new programs and staff members, and we want people to know that we are here to offer educational aide.”

The Pine River Community Learning Center has been in existence for 30 years and offers programs like the KET Fast Forward, which is a take home GED that can be done online, as well as a STEM program that focuses on the fundamentals of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics.

The center also offers an



Damon Toledo/SU Drum

Jonathan Quintana looks over experiment books inside the Pine River Community Learning Center’s STEM room during the center’s open house.

ESL (English as a Second Language) Program and a Family Literacy Program that promotes at home reading and writing. The learning center is additionally partnered with Utah State University where online classes are streamed directly to students.

“The best part of the Utah State University program is that it gets people’s feet wet, especially those who feel hesitant on where to start,” added Robbins.

The Pine River Community Learning Center is associated with the Southern Ute Education Department and works with the organization to provide an array of opportunities for the membership, other Natives

and employees to enhance their education and employment level.

The director and staff have stated that they will continue to communicate and collaborate with the students to help them progress and remain consistent with program policies and educational institutional expectations.

“Students have come to us and ended up going all the way through college with the courses they’ve been aiming to study,” commented Mike Mitchell, Board President of the learning center. “We like being here for the community, and we hope we continue to be recognized for what we offer.”

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The Southern Ute Education Department and staff introduced a special recognition program, the program for the young and the talented Southern Ute students attending Ignacio public schools. The staff will recognize two students a month for all their hard work and kindness given to others. Check the Drum each month and listen to KSUT for the announcement of the next honored students as well as an interview.



MALEINA CAREL

My name is Maleina Carel. I attend Ignacio Elementary School where I am a 3rd grader. My favorite subjects in school are math and reading.

My parents/guardians are Marie Joy and Vern Carel. I like participating in P.E. I want to be a doctor when I grow up.

I have been chosen as Southern Ute Tribal Student of the Month for the month of September, because I am an amazing student who possesses a strong work ethic, role model behavior to fellow students, and I always listen and follow directions.

Comments: My teacher Mrs. Sutton-Gallegos says, “She is caring and helpful to other students and to her teacher. She works hard and is responsible.”



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MARQUISE CIBRIAN

My name is Marquise Javier Cibrian. I attend Ignacio Elementary School where I am a 4th grader. My favorite subjects in school are math and P.E.

My parents/guardians are Lorena, brother Joseph and sister D’Vondra Garcia.

I like participating in football, basketball, swimming. In addition, I am a Seahawks fan. When I grow up I want to be an NFL football player after high school.

I have been chosen as Southern Ute Tribal Student of the Month for the month of September, because I have been identified as an outstanding student.

Comments: Thank you Ms. Kappel, Dorian and my mom. Love you.

SUIMA visits pumpkin patch



photos Krista Richards/Special to the Drum

Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy (SUIMA) students pose for a photo during their annual trip to the Sutherland Farms Pumpkin Patch on Thursday, Oct. 6.



SUIMA students load their pumpkins onto the cart before heading onto the next activities.

Students, families and staff from the SUIMA Primary classrooms try to find their way out of the corn maze at Sutherland Farms.

Here’s to a successful year



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

The Southern Ute Education Department hosted its annual Back to School Barbeque on Wednesday, Oct. 5, which invited tribal students and families to celebrate the school year. An assortment of gifts were handed out from the Southern Ute Education Department, and Superintendent Rocco Fuschetto spoke to congratulate the district on the success of being removed from Colorado’s priority-improvement list. Vice Councilwoman Lorelei Cloud and Executive Officer Ramona Eagle also spoke and wished the students a good school year. Public education teacher Carrie Vogel (right) talks with Kenneth Hayes at the Back to School Barbeque on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Elijah Weaver smiles with his nephew Landon Miles at the Back to School Barbeque.



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consequences including school closures and turn-overs. It contained eight districts and 30 schools at the beginning of this school year, whom are evaluated by test scores, graduation rates, and other displays of academic growth in student performance.

“Everybody who’s been apart of this school district has put in a lot of work and effort,” commented Kathy Pokorney, curriculum and assessment director. “This is a success for us, and we can continue to provide good education to the community.”

Higher Education Director La Titia Taylor who praised the involvement

of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and Ignacio School District stated, “We’ve come a long way in providing education to our children. We can continue to progress thanks to everyone who was involved.”

According to Fuschetto, there was an additional turnaround of \$500,000, which he stated would be used to pay teachers and staff extra time, as well as introduce education consultant, Jay Thompson.

Thompson, who worked with the school district for a number of years, joined the celebration via video streaming from Indiana.

“Even though I can’t be there to celebrate with you

properly, I just want to congratulate this big step you all have made,” he stated. “You have school officials who care so much about education and it’s time to take it to the next level.”

Southern Ute Executive Officer Ramona Eagle commented on the success.

“Throughout the years, it was hard knowing that our school was falling behind, and I knew that Dr. Fuschetto has done his hardest to get where we’re at now,” she stated. “As tribal members and educators, we most never lose focus of our children. Their education is important, and I’m happy for all of those who contributed.”

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NOTICE

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You are invited to attend a General Membership Meeting with representatives of JP Morgan and Finance Staff regarding the Minor's Trust Fund

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Location: Leonard C. Burch Building
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SUCAP celebrates 50th



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Southern Ute Tribal Council Vice Chairwoman Lorelei Cloud welcomes all in attendance at Southern Ute Community Action Programs (SUCAP) 50th Anniversary block party held on Friday, Oct. 7. Ignacio mayor Stella Cox (background) also welcomed everyone to the celebration. Food, drinks, a photo booth and auctions were only some of the ways SUCAP celebrated.



Miss Southern Ute, Lorraine Watts welcomes all in attendance at SUCAP's 50th Anniversary block party held on Friday, Oct. 7. SUCAP Executive Director Eileen Wasserbach (right) was the emcee of the event, who also handed out achievement awards to SUCAP personnel during the celebration.

Donkey basketball at IHS



photos Damon Toledo/SU Drum

On Saturday, Oct. 8, a Donkey Basketball game was hosted at Ignacio High School in sponsorship of the Ignacio FFA Chapter. The game pitted team Dark Side (District Teachers) against team Southern Ute in the first half, with team Cowboys & Cowgirls (Rodeo Team) taking on Ignacio FFA Chapter in the second. A championship game was held with the Rodeo Team winning against team Southern Ute in the finale. The net income of the proceeds climbed to \$1,700, with Ignacio FFA taking 50% and the other half going to Dairy Land Donkey Basketball business. Travis Nanaeto (right) from team Southern Ute gets his ball intercepted from a member of team Dark Side.



Kelsey Frost (center) helps Jaelyn Alston keep steady on her donkey.

Tavian Box gives a smile as he takes a ride on a donkey.

Attention Tribal Membership

Construction Services Division would like to remind everyone to plug in your Heaters at your pump house and heat tape your water lines to prevent any freeze-up on your home this winter. Please contact us at 970-563-0260 if you need assistance.

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IHS FOOTBALL

Homecoming hammering: Bobcats devour Bears!

Defense, big plays produce 43-point victory

By Joel Priest
SPECIAL TO THE DRUM

Dalton Labarthe couldn't help but beam about the fact that Ignacio's defense finished what it started, forcibly subduing the outsiders daring to invade the red-black-and-white realm.

"Oh it's awesome," the senior defensive end said, discussing not only the Oct. 7 game's very first score – coming via interception return – as well as its ending sequence of senior Dalton Mickey sacking Dolores junior Justin Purkat and junior Marcus Chapman then intercepting Purkat's last-ditch heave as time expired. "I don't know how to put it, but it's awesome!"

"Today's the greatest day of my life so far," declared Labarthe. "I mean, first off, being Homecoming King, then just being able to play with my brothers out here ... it's probably the best feeling ever!"

Sending a message to foe and friend alike that their 1A Southern Peaks Conference-opening 42-0 loss at Monte Vista the previous Friday was – in all probability – a freakish fluke occurrence, the Bobcats forced four DHS punts, picked off Purkat three times overall, and not only recovered one fumble but two onside kicks in a 49-6 rout.

"We ran a lot ... ran a lot this week!" said senior Timmy Plehinger, recalling the frustration prevalent throughout Ignacio Football after a slew of penalties stopped numerous promising possessions, greatly simplifying MVHS' task. "We only practiced once this week, so we got that down in our heads."

"We came into this game just wanting this win, the coaches wanting this win," junior receiver Kruz Pardo said. "Coach



Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Joined by teammate Kruz Pardo (6), Ignacio's Marcus Chapman (10) rejoices after a touchdown catch in the Bobcats' Oct. 7 win over Dolores at IHS Field.

Garcia ... he's like, 'I've never said this word before a game, but let's go out there and WIN.'"

"We just knew that we were the better team," said senior quarterback Zach Weinreich. "And if we came in here and played football, we'd win."

With IHS' Class of 1976 present and recognized both early in the action and as part of the halftime pageantry, the Cats (3-3, 1-1 SPC) swiftly buoyed their loyalists' spirits defensively after a game-opening, nine-play offensive series unluckily died on downs at the Dolores 24.

Having forced Forrest Pejisa into his first punt on the Bears' sixth snap, Plehinger penetrated into Dolores' backfield three plays into the guests' second possession, em-

phatically batted Purkat's pass backwards, leapt and snagged it at the DHS 15 with only empty turf visible ahead of him.

"I saw my opportunity, and just wanted to take it!" said Plehinger, who also grabbed three of his own QB's throws for 38 yards. "Wanted to start the game out on a good note, and that's what we did!"

Senior Lorenzo Pena then booted the first of his seven (in as many attempts) points-after for a 7-0 lead with 4:18 left in the first quarter. And though Dolores struck back with a nine-yard Purkat keeper, capping a penalty-prolonged drive with 10:21 left in the second, their best big play – for the rest of the rumble, as it turned out –

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Your Homecoming Queen ...



photos Joel Priest/Special to the Drum

Named Ignacio High School's Homecoming 2016 King and Queen at halftime of the Bobcats' Friday, Oct. 7 game versus Dolores were Mr. Dalton Labarthe (77) and Miss Rachel Cooper, both seniors. Second Senior Attendants were Mr. Colten Smithson and Miss Lea Monroe, and First Senior Attendants were Mr. Ethan Appenzeller and Miss Jaylynn Rose Herrera.



Ignacio High School's Homecoming 2016 Sophomore Royalty were Mr. Lakota Two Crow, left, and Miss Heile Pearson.



Ignacio High School's Homecoming 2016 Freshman Royalty were Mr. Elco Garcia, Jr., and Miss Isabella Pena.

Homecoming parade 2016



photos Trennie Collins/SU Drum

Elementary school students and SunUte Community Center Recreation Staff show their support for the Ignacio Bobcats and SunUte Community Center during the Homecoming parade down mainstreet in Ignacio, Friday, Oct. 7.

Middle School volleyball and football teams show team spirit at the Ignacio Homecoming Parade on Oct. 7.



FLC team kicks it at SunUte



photos Sacha Smith/SU Drum

SunUte Community Center hosted the Fort Lewis College men and women soccer teams on Thursday, Oct. 6. The event gave local youth a chance to play and get to know the Skyhawk players.



Soccer playing youth got a chance to take on the college athletes one on one during Ft. Lewis' visit to SunUte Community center, Kandin Johnson and Skyhawk player defend their goal.

The men and women's Fort Lewis College soccer teams visited SunUte Thursday, October 6 for a meet, greet and play with the Bayfield and Ignacio Youth soccer and flag football players.

BOBCAT SPORTS



The 2015-2016 Ignacio High School sports seasons have begun. Look for full Bobcat coverage, including box scores and additional photos, at the Southern Ute Drum's website at www.sudrum.com

SETTING THE TABLE(S)

Standings as of Oct. 10, 2016

VOLLEYBALL: 2A/1A San Juan Basin League

Team	OVERALL			SUBL		SETS	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	W	L
Ridgway	13	1	.929	9	0	39	8
Nucla	11	1	.917	7	0	33	6
Norwood	7	7	.500	6	3	24	22
IGNACIO	6	7	.462	5	3	22	27
Telluride	7	6	.538	4	5	23	19
Dolores	5	9	.357	4	5	21	26
Dove Creek	6	6	.500	2	6	22	21
Mancos	2	13	.133	1	9	8	36
Ouray	2	11	.154	0	7	10	34

FOOTBALL: 1A Southern Peaks Conference

Team	OVERALL			SPC		SCORING	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	US	THM
Center	4	2	.667	2	0	130	177
IGNACIO	3	3	.500	1	1	150	137
Centauri	3	3	.500	1	1	92	87
Monte Vista	2	4	.333	1	1	129	126
John Mall	2	4	.333	1	1	65	95
Dolores	3	3	.500	0	2	124	128

– compiled by Joel Priest



SUPD

Community joins law enforcement for coffee

By Robert L. Ortiz
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

'Coffee With A Cop' began in Hawthorn, Calif. and has since grown to over 500 Police Departments across the country inviting their respective communities to enjoy a cup of coffee and chitchat with community police officers.

The Southern Ute Police Department and other officers and rangers from the Southern Ute Justice and Regulatory Department met with community members for a cup of joe at the Willows Bistro in the Sky Ute Casino Resort on Friday, Oct. 7.

"This is a way to get to know the community better," Don Folsom SUPD Community Resource Officer said. "It's also a way for officers to talk with community members about what's going on in their own neighborhoods."

Officers are often seeing people in the worst times in their lives, Folsom said. Police officers have many



Robert L. Ortiz/SU Drum

Southern Ute Police Lieutenant Chris Naranjo and Chief Ray Coriz speak with tribal elder Ronnie C. Baker during Coffee With A Cop, Friday, Oct. 7 at the Sky Ute Casino Resort's Willows Bistro.

jobs to do, and sometimes they are sometimes bringer of bad news. 'Coffee with a Cop' gives the community and the officers a chance to communicate in an informal setting.

We are here, "to serve and protect," said Folsom, as displayed on many Police Department vehicles.

Going forward the Southern Ute Police Department plans on hosting more of these community outreach activities. SUPD Chief Raymond Coriz

said he has officially challenged the Los Pinos Fire Department in Ignacio to a 'Guns versus Hoses' basketball game.

"We will be raising money for the Boys and Girls Club, it will be fun, some of the guys said, 'they haven't played in years.'"

The date of the game hasn't been decided yet, but Coriz hopes it'll be just another way for the community to interact with the officers and firefighters.

Correction

A caption for a photo in the September 30 issue of the Southern Ute Indian Montessori Academy's Literacy Night misstated the surname of the student, Davian Herrera as Richards.

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TO THE SOUTHERN UTE MEMBERSHIP

After much thought and consideration in regard to the upcoming Tribal Election I have decided to take a step back and focus on other personal interests in my life. My Mother is getting up there in age and I feel that it is very important to spend more time with her. My mom is precious to me and for all that she has done for me, it is now my turn to help her take care of whatever she may need. It has been an Honor to serve the Southern Ute Indian Tribe and the membership for seven and a half years.

I consider myself very lucky and honored to have worked with past leaders like the late Leonard C. Burch, Anthony Burch, Vida Peabody, Pearl Casias, Howard Richards, Clement Frost to name but a few. From them I learned many things and admired their wisdom on topics that pertained to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe as elected leaders

Although I cannot remove my name off the Official Ballot for this year's upcoming election I would humbly ask that you vote for one of the other 10 candidates who have shown an interest in this upcoming election. There are some candidates that have prior experience, there are some candidates who have submitted their name in past elections, and there are some new candidates that are willing to give it a try.

Again I humbly ask that you focus on the 10 candidates. I would like to wish each and every candidate the very best of luck.

I would also like to thank the membership who have supported me over the past seven and a half years.

In closing I ask that you support the existing Tribal Council and the new incoming members.

Thank you very much.
Melvin J. Baker

IN THE COUNTRY OF SWEDEN

Osteologists studying a 9,000 year old lakeside site believe they have found the earliest known example of an important method of food preservation below an area thick with fish bones.

They found a 10-foot-long pit surrounded by post-hole's evidence led them to conclude that these early Mesolithic people were fermenting fish 1500 years before fermentation was used anywhere else in the world to make wine.

This suggests people may have formed settlements 3000 years earlier than previously thought.

Joseph Rael Jr.

NEW DISCOVERY AROUND THE WORLD

In modern Russia modern humans developed the skills to survive just about anywhere on Earth far earlier than was once thought that is the conclusion after radiocarbon dating the well preserved remains of a mammoth found by an 11-year-old boy in 2012.

The skeleton is studded with signs of a prolonged battle with a group of humans and dates to about 45,000 years ago placing humans in the arctic more than 10,000 years earlier than previous evidence suggested.

In fact, the researchers believe that innovations in mammoth hunting made this northern occupation possible.

Joseph Rael Jr.

TO THE EDITOR

The San Juan National Forest would like to thank residents and visitors in southwestern Colorado for their patience during the Pargin Prescribed Burn, which took place in

mid-September in the HD Mountains between Bayfield and Pagosa Springs.

Beginning Sept. 8, U.S. Forest Service fire crews began blacklining 19 miles of control lines by hand in rough backcountry conditions. Their hard work created a buffer zone around the interior, which was ignited by helicopter on the final days of operations, ending on Sept. 16.

To plan for and mitigate impacts from smoke produced by the burn, we worked with the Colorado Air Pollution Control Division under a smoke permit and closely monitored the weather. While we met all permit requirements, we realize that the resulting smoke was a nuisance to local communities, and we appreciate the understanding everyone displayed.

My staff conducted extensive public outreach in advance of and during burning operations to help plan for and address impacts from smoke. We set up multiple smoke monitors to collect real-time data, posted electronic signs along U.S. Highway 160 to notify motorists, distributed flyers in nearby communities, made regular announcements through local media, and mailed individual letters to adjacent residents.

Completing this prescribed burn means we were able to reintroduce low-intensity fire into a fire-adapted ecosystem on 6,000 heavily forested acres. As a result, this area will be more resistant to catastrophic wildfire and more resilient in terms of forest health. Thank you again for your support.

Sincerely,
Matt Janowiak
San Juan National Forest
Columbine District Ranger

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SUPD issues burglary alert!

A burglary ring began to unravel last week with the help of alert community members calling the Southern Ute Police Department regarding suspicious activity.

The burglars were caught in the act and it may not be over yet. Numerous burglaries are being traced back to the ring and the investigation may show that other members of the ring are still active in our area.

Our community needs to be on the alert because other property has been taken from our area since

the first suspects were apprehended.

We believe that the ring was active in other areas of La Plata County and now they are focusing their crime on areas of the Southern Ute Reservation.

If you are curious and not sure if something may be happening on your property, you might be able to find out.

- A security camera, a game camera or a web-based camera might capture the activity or put your suspicions at ease.
- We are asking people

to watch for suspicious activity and to secure all their windows and doors.

- Do not leave keys in vehicles, motorcycles, ATVs and farm equipment.
- Pay extra attention if your animals are disturbed at night.
- Lock gates and barns to prevent easy access.

The Southern Ute Police Department wants you and your property to be safe and secure.

If you see suspicious activity please call the Southern Ute Police Department at 970-563-4401 or 911.

Drum Deadline

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Oct. 28

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Oct. 24

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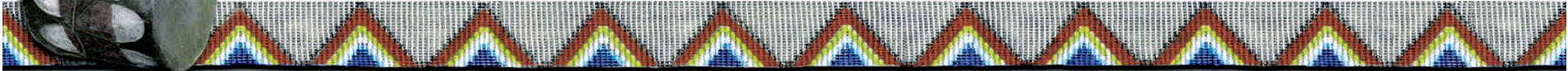
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REQUEST FOR BIDS SUIT Utilities Divison WWTF Office Remodel & Transfer Station Improvements

Owner:
The Southern Ute Indian Tribe (SUIT)
Utilities Division
PO Box 1137
16360 Hwy 172
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-5500

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of the SUIT UTILITIES DIVISION WWTF OFFICE REMODEL and TRANSFER STATION IMPROVEMENTS will be received by the Owner at the offices of the SUIT Utilities Division, until 2 p.m. (M.D.S.T.), Thursday, **NOVEMBER 3, 2016**. The bids shall be reviewed by the Utilities Division and all Contractors shall be notified of the qualified low bidder. Bid security: A Bid security, in the form of a Bid Bond, Cashiers Check or Certified Check in the amount of 5% of the bid amount, must accompany each Bid. The Successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Construction Performance and Payment Bonds as security for the faithful performance of the Contract. **Description of Work:** Work includes two projects. Project 'A' is for an office remodel of the existing wastewater treatment facility offices. Included are replacement of all overhead light fixtures to LED fixtures, construction of one office, electric rewiring, new break room cabinetry, refurbishing the laboratory floor and other work incidental to complete the office remodel. Project 'B' is to replace the existing safety railings around the transfer station drop off staging and to provide a catwalk between the transfer station area to the hazardous material storage area adjacent to the gatekeeper office. Only contractors qualified in the type

of construction identified shall be permitted to bid on this project. The contractor shall be on both projects. The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Employment Rights Office (TERO) has established a preference for contracting and subcontracting to certified Indian Owned businesses. A bid preference of 5% will be given to any qualified Native American owned company. To receive this preference, Native American owned companies must be certified by the Southern Ute Indian Tribe's TERO. Any Native American owned business not certified by the due date will not be given a preference. For information on certification, contact the TERO office at 970-563-0117. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, to waive any informality in the bid process and to accept the bids deemed, in the opinion of the Tribe, to be in the best interest of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Prospective BIDDERS are REQUIRED to attend the MANDATORY pre-bid meeting on Wednesday, OCT. 26, 2016 at 10 A.M. at the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Utilities Division Office, located at 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following location: GOFF ENGINEERING & SURVEYING, INC., 126 Rock Point Drive, Suite A, Durango, Colorado 81301. 970-247-1705. The Southern Ute Indian Tribe: Utilities Division, 16360 Hwy 172, Ignacio, CO 81137. 970-563-5500. A \$50 (fifty dollars), non-refundable deposit will be required for each printed set. Digital (PDF) plans are available by sending an email request to mgallegos@goffengineering.com or written request to the above address.

Public Notice of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe State of Colorado Environmental Commission Meeting

The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission (Commission) will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 25, 3 – 5 p.m. at the Justice & Regulatory Administration Building – EPD Large Conference Room, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, Colo., 81137. The agenda will include Call to Order/Introductions, Commission Procedural Business, Tribal Air Quality Program Updates, Commission Updates, CDPHE Updates, Open Discussion/Questions and Public Comment, and Schedule Next Commission Meeting. For more information or a copy of the meeting agenda contact Mr. Mark Hutson, Air Quality Program Manager at 970-563-4705 ext. 2206 or visit the Commission website at: www.southemutensn.gov/environmental-commission.

NOTICE OF HEARING: Priority Sales & Rentals vs. Starlene Vivian Naranjo:
Case No: 2016CV0079. Southern Ute Tribal Court on November 29, 2016 at 10 a.m.

In The Southern Ute Tribal Court

Of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe • On the Southern Ute Reservation
PO Box 737 #149, CR 517, Ignacio, CO • 970-563-0240

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of:

Case No.: 2016-NC-0106

Bella Skye Silva, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Fidelia Silva on behalf of: Bella Skye Silva filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Rose Bella Skye Silva. As of Sept. 19, 2016 at 10:30 a.m. no person filed an objection to the request, and therefore notice is hereby given that Bella Skye Silva name shall be and is hereby legally changed to Rose Bella Skye Silva.

Dated this 21st day of September, 2016.
Paul Whistler, Southern Ute Tribal Judge

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2016-NC-0133

Laurie Luciana Monte-Watts, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Laurie Luciana Monte-Watts has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Laurie Luciana Monte. Any person

desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than Nov. 21, 2016 at 5 p.m. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 20th day of September, 2016.
Paula Trujillo, Court Clerk

NOTICE OF LEGAL NAME CHANGE

In the Legal Name Change of,

Case No.: 2016-NC-0134

Jared Orian Carel-Thompson, Civil Subject

Notice is hereby given that Jared Orian Carel-Thompson has filed an application for legal change of name, to be known hereafter as Jared Orian Carel. Any person desiring to object to the granting of the petition may do so by filing an objection in writing with the Clerk of the Court no later than Oct. 23, 2016 at 5 p.m. If no objection is made, the Court will grant the legal name change.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 2016.
Kara Cuthair, Court Clerk

Call For Applicants For Appointment To The Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State Of Colorado Environmental Commission

The Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council, through the Tribe's Environmental Programs Division, is seeking applications from interested individuals for appointment to fill one vacancy on the Southern Ute Indian Tribe/State of Colorado Environmental Commission. The Commission was created in December 1999, when the Tribe entered into an agreement with the State of Colorado to protect air quality on the Reservation. As part of the agreement, a joint commission was created composed of six members, three of whom are appointed by the Governor and three are appointed by the Southern Ute Indian Tribal Council. The responsibilities of the Commission include adopting air quality standards, promulgating rules and regulations, and reviewing appealable administrative actions pertaining to the Reservation Air Program. The Commission meetings are held biannually or at the discretion of the Commission. To view the Commissions current activities, please visit the following website: <http://www.southernute-nsn.gov/environmental-programs/air-quality/environmental-commission/>
QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants should have some knowledge, expertise, education, or interest in air quality or environmental protection. LOCATION: J&R Administration Building, Environmental Programs Division. Offices, 71 Mike Frost Way, Ignacio, CO. CLOSING DATE: November 15, 2016. WHO MAY APPLY: Interested individuals. COMPENSATION: This appointment may have a stipend. TO APPLY: Interested tribal members, tribal employees, or other individuals should submit a letter of interest and resume no later than Nov. 15, 2016 to: Southern Ute Indian Tribe, Air Quality Program, Attention: Marlene Scott-Jewett, P.O. Box 737, MS# 84, Ignacio, CO 81137. Fax: 970-563-0384, Email: msjewett@southernute-nsn.gov. For additional information, contact Mark Hutson, Southern Ute Air Quality Program, 970-563-4705, ext. 2206.

Tribal Forestry/Fuels

Wood deliveries and pick-up

The Tribal Forestry/Fuels Dept. began wood deliveries and pick-ups on Oct. 3, 2016. Wood orders are taken Mon. thru Thur. of each week and deliveries to Elders and Disabled Tribal Members are on Tuesdays and Thursdays wood pick up will be Mondays and Wednesdays for all other eligible Tribal Members. No wood deliveries will be done on Fridays to allow Crew to restock and clean equipment.

SOUTHERN UTE INDIAN TRIBE Boards And Committees Vacancies

ETHICS COMMISSION

The Ethics Office is accepting letters of interest from tribal members to fill TWO vacancies for "Member-At-Large" on the Ethics Commission. Qualifications are: Be a member of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe at least 18 years of age or older; Have a reputation for fairness and impartiality; Have a familiarity with tribal government; and Satisfactory completion of a background investigation for criminal history showing no convictions or guilty pleas for felonies or any misdemeanor involving dishonesty. The Ethics Commission meets on an Ad Hoc basis and members that are NOT otherwise employed with the tribal organization are compensated at a rate of \$100 per half-day. Please submit letters of interest to the Department of Justice and Regulatory, PO Box 737-MS#10, Ignacio, CO, or at the Justice and Regulatory Administration Building, 71 Mike Frost Way by November 18, 2016. All letters will be presented to the Southern Ute Tribal Council for their consideration.

TRIBAL CREDIT COMMITTEE MEMBER

The Southern Ute Tribal Credit Committee has an opening for a member. The Credit Committee members must be 18 years old and be an enrolled member of the Tribe. Individuals seeking to serve on the Committee must demonstrate a reputation of personal integrity, dependability, honesty, a strong work ethic, and the ability to perform in a non-biased, confidential and fair manner. They must be familiar with the objectives of the Declaration and must maintain good financial standing with the Tribe. These individuals must also pass a criminal background and reference checks. The term may be for a three (3) year period. Duties of the Credit Committee: Approve loans as required by the Declaration; Monitor compliance with Declaration; Monitor approved loan performance; Make recommendations to Tribal Council on program revisions and updates regarding Committee operations; Maintain confidentiality, objectivity and fairness in conducting all Committee business; Hold bi-weekly regular meetings and other special meetings as necessary; and Coordinate the Committee's annual budget with Tribal Credit Staff. All interested Tribal members who would like to serve on the committee are urged to submit a letter of interest to the Tribal Credit Department.

POWWOW COMMITTEE

Attention, Southern Ute Tribal Members & other community Native Americans. The Powwow Committee is seeking {1} interested person to serve on the Powwow Committee. The purpose of the Committee is to organize and promote the Bear Dance and Southern Ute Fair Powwow's on behalf of the Tribe. The Committee is a non-paid committee and meets bi-monthly. Interested Tribal members/other Community Natives can submit a letter of intent to the Human Resources Department, PO Box 737, Ignacio CO 81137, or email your letter to mbellino@southernute-nsn.gov.

KSUT BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Open Southern Ute Tribal Member Seat on KSUT Board of Directors. KSUT is seeking an individual to fill the "Southern Ute Tribal Member at large" seat on the KSUT Board of Directors. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest to KSUT Executive Director, Tami Graham. Letters can be emailed to tami@ksut.org or mailed to PO Box 737, Ignacio, CO 81137. Seat is open until filled .

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Southern Ute Growth Fund – Job announcements

Please visit our website at www.sugf.com/jobs.asp to view full job details and to apply online.
Human Resources • P.O. Box 367 • Ignacio, CO • Phone: 970-563-5064 • Job hotline: 970-563-5024.
Tribal Member employment preference • Must pass pre-employment drug test/background check.

Executive Director – Southern Ute Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/18/16

Executive Director of the Southern Ute Indian Tribe Growth Fund, responsible for directing the business of the Growth Fund in cooperation with the Growth Fund Management Committee and other Growth Fund Directors with the objective of providing maximum profit and return on invested capital; managing the Growth Fund to meet established current and long-range objectives subject to the approval of the Tribal Council; and representing the Growth Fund with the Tribal Council, Tribal membership, Indian Country and the public. This position is to be filled only with a Southern Ute Tribal Member. Minimum qualifications include: A Bachelor's Degree and ten years progressively responsible and diverse business or administrative experience; OR a high school diploma or equivalent and fifteen years progressively responsible and diverse business or administrative experience is required. Must have ten years supervisory or management experience; must have computer experience with working knowledge of spreadsheets and word processing, specifically Excel and MS Word; must have good negotiation skills; must have experience with budget preparation and compliance.

Financial Analyst III – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/19/16

Assists in monitoring and managing Red Willow's capital investments, cash flow and operating results by gathering and analyzing

financial and business data. Contributes to preparation of the annual budget, and assists in monitoring the annual capital and operating budgets. Assists in preparation and analysis of monthly forecasts. Assists in monitoring loan covenants and ensuring compliance with those covenants. Assists in providing financial information and analysis to Red Willow staff.

General Accountant II – Growth Fund (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/19/16

Provides accounting support for the monthly financial statement consolidation and close, General Ledger account reconciliation and financial reporting responsibilities. Reconciliation of bank statements to the General Ledger and providing support for monitoring ongoing cash activity. Coordinates the monthly close process. Responsible for fixed asset capitalization and management. Provides support to Growth Fund Controller's group as required.

Revenue Accountant II – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/26/16

Performs moderately complex revenue accounting assignments of limited scope while expanding knowledge of basic revenue accounting practices.

Revenue Accountant III – Red Willow Production (Ignacio, CO)

Closing date 10/19/16

Performs complex revenue accounting assignments, involving a well-rounded knowledge of revenue accounting practices.

Sky Ute Casino Resort – Job announcements

Visit our website at www.skyutecasino.com to view job openings and apply online.

Human Resources • Phone: 970-563-1311 • PO Box 340, Ignacio, CO 81137

TERO-Native American Preference • All Applicants Welcome

Must pass pre-employment drug test, background check, qualify for and maintain a Division of Gaming License and be able to work all shifts, weekends or holidays.

*Craps Dealer (Full-time)

Closing date 10/21/16

Deals all craps games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate, prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/ equivalency. One year experience as a craps dealer with Dealer School Certification OR 3 years experience dealing craps OR Sky Ute Casino Dealer Certificate. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in craps.

*Event Staff – Banquet (On-call)

Closing date 10/14/16

Assisting in set-up, serving, tear down, clean-up and re-set of events in all banquet areas. Acts as a guest service representative at Banquets and related events. High School diploma/equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. 21 years of age or older preferred in order to serve alcohol. Must have a valid driver's license and must be driver insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have food handling experience. Prefer work experience in all areas of Banquet events and catering; setting up events, food lines, beverage set-up, service procedures. Bartending experience preferred.

*Line Cook – Shining Mountain

Closing date 10/14/16

Preparation of the Al La Carte menu in the Shining Mountain Café and accountable for consistency of standardized recipes, presentation, food quality and freshness. High school diploma or equivalency preferred. Must be at least 18 years old. Must have at least 1 year cooking experience as a cook in a fast paced full service restaurant OR 4 months In House training. Must have knowledge of standards of food preparation, serving and kitchen procedures.

*Marketing Administrative Assistant (Part-time w/Benefits)

Closing date 10/14/16

Supports the Marketing Coordinators in all phases of advertising and promotional administrative operations. Requires strong interpersonal skills, customer service skills, telephone skills, computer skills and attention to detail. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have High School diploma/equivalency. 2 years experience in an Administrative Assistant position. Marketing support preferred. Excellent secretarial skills required with advanced computer skills with Microsoft Office including Word, Excel, Access and other programs. Accurate computer keyboarding skills at a minimum of 45 wpm. Must be proficient in database management.

*Multi-Games Dealer (On-call)

Closing date 10/21/16

Deals blackjack (Class 3), three card poker, roulette and specialty games while providing a positive guest experience through accurate,

prompt, courteous and efficient service. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must have 6 months experience as a table games dealer OR Dealer School Certification. Must pass audition demonstrating proficiency in blackjack, three card poker, roulette and specialty games.

*Night Auditor – Hotel (Full-time, Grave)

Closing date 10/14/16

Provides outstanding customer service to internal and external customers, promotes the Casino hotel to the guest throughout all stages of the guest's stay. Answering phone calls, assisting guests with questions regarding Casino services, taking reservations and charging for services. Must have a High School diploma/ equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have 6 months previous experience in motel or hotel operation required as front desk or night auditor. Strong computer skills required; knowledge of hotel program software preferred.

*Player Development Staff

Closing date 10/14/16

Performs all administrative functions of the Player's Club, enrolls new members and services existing members, promotes card usage from existing members through club benefits and promotions, assist guests with accounts, point redemption, promotion entries and any other questions. Maintains a thorough understanding of all player tracking software, promotions and rules in order to convey pertinent information to Casino guests, while having a pleasant and outgoing customer service demeanor. Must have a High School Diploma/ equivalency. Must be at least 21 years old. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in customer service. Previous Casino host or club (player tracking program) experience preferred. Must have excellent customer service skills. Must have experience in database entry.

*Security Officer (Full-time)

Closing date 10/14/16

Ensures that all company policies and internal control procedures are followed. The department is responsible for guest and employee safety on property. They are the first identifiable representatives of the Casino whose conduct and customer service skills must be of the highest quality. They must present themselves professionally assisting and helping customers with their problems and concerns. Must have a High School diploma/equivalency. Must be at least 21 years of age. Must have a valid driver's license and must be insurable with the Southern Ute Indian Tribe. Must have two years minimum experience in law enforcement, security or related field. Must acquire First Aid/CPR training within the first year of employment.

**Must be at least 21 years old.*

Southern Ute Indian Tribe – Job announcements

Please refer to the complete job announcements on the Human Resources website at www.southern-ute.nsn.us/jobs. If you need help filling out an online application, please come into the HR office and we are happy to assist you on our applicant computer stations.

ALL EMPLOYMENT APPLICATIONS ARE SUBMITTED ONLINE

Applicants and employees, please be sure the HR Department has your current contact information on file. P.O. Box 737 - Ignacio, CO 81137

Phone: 970-563-0100 ext. 2424 • Fax: 970-563-0302 • Hotline: 970-563-4777

Human Resources accepts applications for temporary employment on an ongoing basis.

Heavy Equipment Operator – (2 Positions)

Closing date 10/18/16

Provides routine maintenance and safe operation of heavy equipment in carrying out project assignments for the Construction Services Division. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Lifeguard (Part-time)

Closing date 10/20/16

Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Lifeguard (Full-time)

Closing date 10/20/16

Lifeguard activities at the Community Recreation Center swimming pool, in accordance with the guidelines established and approved by Fitness Director and/or Community Center Director. Pay grade 12; \$10.91/hour.

Senior Detention Officer

Closing date 10/20/16

Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Tribal Council Communication Specialist

Closing date 10/20/16

Under the general supervision of the Tribal Council Office Manager, incumbent proactively manages Tribal Council Communication and Public Relations Strategy. Acts as the communication liaison, and in some cases representative, for the Offices of the Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Tribal Council. Requires a professional with a positive attitude and strong work ethic. Exhibited moral character, integrity, honesty, and dependability are essential to success in this role. Pay grade 19; \$44,397/annually.

Detention Officer

Closing date 10/25/16

Under general supervision of the Detention Sergeant, maintains the safety and welfare of inmates and visitors and monitors all activities within the detention center. Pay grade 17; \$17.20/hour.

Natural Resources Assistant Trainee – Southern Ute only

Closing date 10/25/16

An opportunity for a Southern Ute Indian tribal member to learn a support role in field work and clerical services for the Natural Resources divisions. Starts at \$11.59/hour. eligible for quarterly increases based upon satisfactory evaluations up to final pay grade 14; \$13/hour.

Referral Coordinator

Closing date 10/25/16

Maintains ongoing tracking of patient referrals for in-house/ out sourced services, ensure that referrals are addressed it a timely manner, keep physicians updated with accurate documenta-

tion in system, sets up appointment, maintains insurance authorization, ensures complete and accurate registration, demographics and current patient insurance. Pay grade 16; \$15.65/hour.

Chief Court Clerk

Closing date 10/26/16

Provides administrative and clerical support oversight and supervision to the Court system in a professional manner. Pay grade 18; \$18.96/hour.

Building Inspector

Open until filled

Conducting Commercial and Residential inspections, reviewing plans and assisting with the issuance of permits for construction projects on the Southern Ute Indian Reservation.

Family Practice Physician

Open until filled

Providing comprehensive medical services and primary care with special emphasis in family medicine to the patients at the Southern Ute Health Center (SUHC).

Gaming Investigator I

Open until filled

Entry level position located under the Southern Ute Division of Gaming (DOG). Under general supervision of the Investigator III, works in coordination with other DOG Investigators to learn and perform Law Enforcement/Regulatory duties for the enforcement of Class II and Class III gaming on the Southern Ute Reservation. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Boys & Girls Club Program Aide (Part-time)

Open until filled

Assists in the implementation and supervision of activities provided within the Boys & Girls Club (BGC) program. Pay grade 12; \$10.91 hour.

Patrol Officer

Open until filled

Patrols the Southern Ute Indian Reservation, and is responsible for preserving the life and property of all citizens within the Tribal Community. Pay grade 19; \$21.32/hour.

Registered Dietitian

Providing nutrition care and education to individuals, families, and the community. Pay grade 21; \$26.45/hour.

Scorekeeper (Part-time)

Operates the scoreboard keeping up with balls, strikes, outs, runs scored, innings and alike. Keeps accurate written records of games. Turns in paperwork and game results to designated supervisor. Pay grade 12; \$11/hour.

Umpire/Referee (Part-time)

Officiating in scheduled games and programs sponsored or coordinated by the SunUte Recreation Department. The employee is under the direct supervision of the Recreation Manager. Programs will be run by the Recreation Specialists. Pay grade 20; \$21.32/hour.

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For more information or requests for disability-related accommodations, please contact Susan or Rick at 970-259-1672



Quichas Apartment for Rent

3BR/2.5 BA. \$610/mo + utilities. No Pets. Southern Ute Tribal Member Preference. Must pass credit and background checks and have excellent references from previous landlords. Applications are available by email at tzink@sugf.com. Use the subject line Quichas Application. You can also pick them up in person at the Three Springs Information Center, 175 Mercado Street, Suite 109, Durango, CO 81301 during working hours – Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. All applications must be filled out completely & legibly and returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016. You must complete a new application even if you have filled one out in the past.



SBDC

Tribe welcomes Small Business Development Center

Damon Toledo
THE SOUTHERN UTE DRUM

Tribal members with interests in small business can now get a taste of career building with the help of the newly opened Small Business Development Center (SBDC), located in the Annex building just near the Southern Ute Dental Office.

Starting Wednesday, Oct. 19, SBDC services will be available one day per week for tribal members to gain knowledge on which steps can be taken when starting a business, including business plan preparation, loan proposal preparation, growth planning, marketing, industry research, and many more.

It is the first SBDC office in Ignacio and will offer one-on-one consultations with Liz Ross, Executive Director and business expert.

“I’ve seen an increase in Native Americans from the surrounding area who have

shown interest in business development,” Ross stated. “Having a satellite office here in Ignacio will definitely cater to those who are looking to start somewhere. I’m excited about this, because to me it’s a big deal.”

Ross, who is Alaskan-Native, stated that she has been affiliated with native tribes over the past 21 years of her career, and looks forward to bringing opportunities to the Southern Ute Indian Tribe.

She added, “Culture is very important to me. We never reach outside and ask for anything. It’s really part of my job in offering my services and understanding the culture. One thing I fully understand is that with our culture there is a little hesitant in asking for help, so here we are to offer that help. Knowing that a service is available, people are more prone to drop in.”

The Southwest Colorado Small Business Development Center was first es-

tablished in 1989 and was rated number one SBDC office in the state of Colorado in 2007, and 2009, and has helped thousands of businesses since its inception. SBDC has served Archuleta, Dolores, La Plata, Montezuma, and San Juan Counties, as well as the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. Currently there are two additional satellite offices, one in Cortez and one in Pagosa Springs.

Ross stated that her next goal is to have an office set up in Towaoc to cater to the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe.

“I’m hoping to have one set up by December, but it’s tricky because when you consider Towaoc, the shipping service is not as healthy and they have limited hours compared to Cortez.”

Tribal members can schedule an appointment by calling 970-563-2237 once the SBDC office doors officially open on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BOBCATS DEVOUR BEARS • FROM PAGE 8

had next to no impact, with junior Logan Fuller’s 98-yard kick-return TD oddly nullified by offsetting infractions.

Highlighted by a second-on-down, 43-yard pass from Weinreich to Pardo, Ignacio drove 80 yards in six plays and just 2:29, with sophomore Isaiah Jacket – briefly spelling Weinreich under center – bulling his way in for a one-yard score.

Senior Ethan Appenzeller then intercepted Purkat (3-of-16, 25 yards) on the Bears’ first-down play from their own 32, and IHS’ offense hurried back out with the ball placed at the DHS 37. Six plays and a mere 1:45 later, Chapman (3-25 receiving) caught a Weinreich toss and took it 14 yards for the team’s third touchdown.

Leading 21-6, the Bobcats rapidly upped the ante when Mickey smothered a surprise onside kick at the Dolores 46. Weinreich then hit Plehinger for 21 yards and Pardo for nine and, carrying the ball himself three times in the next four plays, scored from one yard out with 3:38 still remaining before the extended break.

“We had a rough first half; it could have went so much better,” sophomore Lawrence Valdez said. “And if we work together like this, we know the outcome!”

As if to jam that notion firmly into the Bears’ brains, freshman Ocean Hunter recovered an onside kick beginning the second half. And after that initial series also ended on downs at the DHS 25, and Ignacio’s next possession ended when a surprised Appenzeller lost a fumble after Pena’s first-down, 22-yard dash, the Cats again got clicking when Weinreich connected with Pardo streaking along the visitors’ sideline for a 74-yard TD.

“It was like third-and-long, and Coach was like, ‘Let’s go for it!’ I saw a single safety high, so I knew we’d have at least a one-on-one matchup outside,” Weinreich (14-of-22, 229 yards, 0 INT) explained. “And he’s a great receiver; I just had to throw it up and let him make a play ... and he did!”

“I was running my route hard, saw he was throwing it my way,” said Pardo (5-138 receiving). “I mean, it’s not every play where he just throws it at me so every time he throws to me I’ve got to come down with it.”

“It just gave us full momentum on our side,” he continued. “And I just wanted to get our team out there – our defense – and let ’em do their job: Get our offense back out there, let us work and let us score!”

And with Ignacio leading 35-6 with 3:59 left in the third quarter, the ‘D’ did just that, halting Dolores at the IHS 44 after only four downs and 1:50 of clock. Valdez then promptly bolted 53 yards to the DHS 3, and Weinreich then punched in the Bobcats’ sixth TD with 1:48 still left.

“If we get a toss or a dive

we hit the hole as soon as we can,” said Valdez, who’d end the scoring with a two-yard run – finishing an eight-play, 34-yard push set up by senior Stocker Robbins’ recovery of a Skieler Grooms fumble – and 3:26 left in the fourth.

“The game plan was just to work as a team, as a family,” Plehinger said, “and do like we’ve been doing.”

But for Homecoming Week 2016, do so much, much better.

“Like our coach said do our jobs and we’ll be there!” said Labarthe.

“The first [Homecoming win] on the new field it doesn’t get any better than that,” summarized Weinreich, whose legs (11-53 rushing) effectively complemented his arm. “It was just a great day.”

Up next, the Bobcats will host La Jara Centauri on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 1 p.m. The Falcons (3-3, 1-1) will come to town just over a week removed from an unusual 8-6 win at Monte Vista (2-4, 1-1) in a rematch of what’s typically been the conference championship-deciding battle.

Ignacio then makes the long trip to Walsenburg to meet John Mall on Friday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m., and then closes out the regular season welcoming Center for a 1 p.m. kickoff on the 29th.

“We’re trying to win next week,” Valdez (2-21 receiving, 5-77 rushing), “against John Mall – who beat these guys nineteen to zero – and capitalize for the rest of the season!”

DNR hosts open house



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On Wednesday, Oct. 5, the Department of Natural Resources hosted an open house meeting at the Multi-Purpose Facility, inviting tribal members to visit with officials from the Agriculture Division, Water Resource Division, Range Division, Lands Division, Forestry Division, Wildlife Resource Management, Bison Program, and the GIS Program. The open house allowed community members a chance to learn more about the various environmental programs and management. Tribal elder James Jefferson (left) talks with members from the Southern Ute Forestry Division.

Tribal elder Erwin Taylor (right) has a discussion with Lands Division Surface Management officials.



IMS vball look to finish strong



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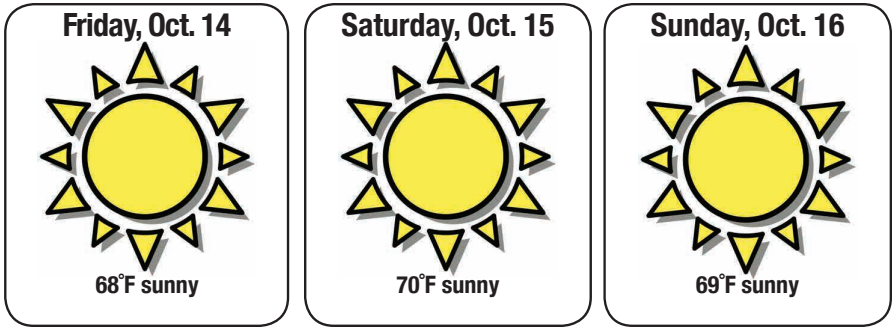
On Saturday, Oct. 1, Ignacio hosted a Tri Volleyball Tournament in the Auxiliary Gymnasium of Ignacio High School. Norwood, Ouray, and Ignacio played A, B and C teams. The Ignacio Middle School Volleyball A-Team played in the Middle School gym. The San Juan Basin League Middle School Volleyball Championship will be held in Naturita, Colo. on Saturday, Oct. 15, beginning at 10 a.m. Ignacio will play Ridgway with hopes of playing the winner between Dove Creek and Naturita.

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